WHEELING, WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 10, 1881.

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A LICKY Short Creek farmer is Mr. fluences rarely happening to the children Joshua Windsor. He was delivering 500 of poverty and crime. The time comes shels of new corn yesterday at the mouth when, like a concealed disease, the innate of the creek to Mr. Joe Wilson, grain dealer at eighty cents, contracted for during the August scare about a short corn crop. the temptation of an opportunity. Such It is now worth in the market about fifty Harrison county, Ohio, we copy the fol- raising only rascals to prey upon society

in this view recently came under ervation. A gentleman living not a Freeport has two daughters. One om Freeport has two daughters. One can has been afflicted for several as with some heart diease, which insinking spells. The other is the eo fheatht and has no aliment exercises a touch of catarrh. A doctor from South Bend, Indiana, by the of Pagin, had in some way heard of mentof the first named daughter, and croome of his circulars, giving notice e would be at Freeport at such a date, the time arrived the anxious mothat the daughter that was perfectly wapanty and brazen faced quackery, and when she got an opportunity told him that the daughter he was examining was not the afflicted one at all. He was somewhat non-phased of course, but tried to pass it off by saying that it made no difference, it was all the same, etc. Better consult home physicians. If they humbug you you have your remedy.

physicalis. It was to meet such cases of vagrant quackery as this that the recent law was enacted in this State providing for the registration and licensing of physicians. West Virginia used to be a chosen field for all such humbugs, but since the law went into effect they have been compelled to seek other fields. The territory of every State in the Union ought to be made hot for all

Years ago we referred to a book put out by a philosophic and observing old gentleman of the neighboring county of Washren generally inherit their dispositions -in fact their whole moral and mental dents, incidents, emotions, moods, fancies,

The case of Jesse Pomerov, the boy nurderer of Massachusetts, was referred to at length in the prospectus of the book, to show the influence of occupation on the father was a butcher, and his mother was a constant witness of and often an assistant in of this book the child derived its morbid propensity for attempting to kill other ildren from the unnatural character of the mother's employment during the for-And now comes up a topic germane to

this, growing out of an outcry on the part of western papers against the practice of gathering up street gamins in New York among the farmers of that region. Some in the east have been furnished with homes, and rearing among them "street waifs, who were born with the instincts as well as the blood of criminals." The Des Moines, Iowa, Register freely discusses the subject and speaks of the importation of such boy cently on the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern road was the work of some of those former street waifs. This shows

"Nearly a year ago a boy who was considered one of the most trusty and honest in the Home was placed with a good family, and for a time his conduct was in every way exemplary. Of late, however, he has developed so strong a propensity for stealing that the family, who are carnestly solicitious for the boy's welfore, are very anxious on his account. The boy that was sent this week from the Home to the House of Reiuge has never, so far as can be learned, been so situated as to be educated to of Refuge has never, so far as can be learned, been so situated as to be educated to thievery. He had been an immate of the Home for nearly three years, and until recently no tendency to kleptomania was discovered. As he was interesting and bright, much pains was taken with him. Very few hoys of his age, or of any age, had as much Bible knowledge as he, and he was noticeable for general intelligence. A few months since, to the great surprise of the Saperiutendent and all who knew the lad intimately suspicion strongly pointed to him as having seen guilty of taking money from the room of the assistant superintendent. He conassistant superintendent. He con-fessel the crime, promised complete refor-mation, and the matter was dropped. After-ward, however, occassionally little losses courred at the Home, but nothing could be proved against this boy till last week, when considerable sums were taken from the roms of three employes of the Home, into which he gained accress while they into which he gained accress while they were at breaklast. The boy's case had now reached a point where it was thought that his well-being required his removal to the Bonse of Refuge, and he was accordingly and there. Here was a boy who for years had been the second s

The Intelligencer: and managers of boards of charities have to cope with. That which is bred in the NOT SO BAD, AFTER ALL bone is supposed to be practically ineradi-cable. It stamps the child for life unless controlled by the very best influences-in impulses of the youth break forth, or they are suddenly developed or displayed under developments will puzzle the humane, for after they have been reared to a point where they should become self-supporting, and it will be discouraging to realize that after all their pains and expense, they are clieve, that as a rule, it is better to Western press is raising its voice against sending such children there, and should the warnings they utter be generally heeded

HANCOCK COUNTY. Bold, Bad Burgiars at Fairview-Court

we are confronted by a question of stupen-

Special to the Intellige -Last night burglars effected an entrance into W. C. Pomeroy's store in Fairview, but were scared off, followed to New Cum berland and there the clue was lost. They had stolen a horse and buggy beyond Fair view, which they used to further their

The jury in the case of the State vs. Riley Butler Fickes found him guilty yesterday, and he was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 and quarters in the county jail four months. The case of Thomas F. Fickes vs. the town of New Cumberland is on trial to-day It is a damage case, claimed by reason o the town flooding his house in their syste

Special to the Intelligencer.
STEUBENVILLE, O., November 9.—From a

Increased Acreage-Great Damage From the Fly Reported. Special to the Cleveland Herald. STEUDENVILLE, November 8.—No other product is of as much importance to the people of this country as the wheat crop; especially are the poorer classes of people interested. Your correspondent recently made an extended trip over a portion of West Virginia and southwest Pennsylvania, the authority of responsible farmers your correspondent learns that fully one-third more ground was sown this fall than last. Almost every farmer, owing to the extreme dryness of the fall and the early ripening of the corn, converted his corn ground into a wheat field, thus increasing the acreage sown over the average years at least one-third. The open, warm weather has been too favorable to the wheat crop, and now the report comes, well authenticated, that in many places an insect known as the "fly" has completely destroyed some of the finest fields. Open, warm weather throughout this and the following month may prove very disastrous lowing month may prove very disastrous to the prospective yield of wheat next

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St. Louis, November 0.—A Republican, Springfield, Mo., special gives an account of a most diabolical outrage perpetrated on Monday night at Seymour, Webster county, the new railroad town on the Kansas City, Springfield & Memphis line. It appears that a large number of people are gathered there, living in tents and huts, awaiting the erection of houses. In one of the tents lived a newly married man, named Newton McLane. During Monday night Henry Carter and Frank Brown entered the tent, and while one of the ruffitered the tent, and while one of the ruffi ans held his revolver at McLane's head the other ravished the wife. and speaks of the importation of such boys from New York as about as "valuable as the Canada thistle." In this connection it tharges that "the wrecking of the train recently on the Burlington, Cedar Rapids

to settle the case. of those former street waifs. This shows that 'blood will tell.' Adopted into good country homes and reared amid good surroundings, these street waifs break forth into crime at the first opportunity. Coming to lowa they changed their sky but not their nature." Such is a sample of opinion in one locality.

The Binghamton (N. Y.) Republican also discusses and illustrates the same subject. It says:

"Nearly a year ago a boy who was considered one of the most trusty and honest in the Home was placed with a good family, and for a time he was placed with a good family. Wholesale Druggists in Convention.

Cincinnati Notes.

Cincinnati, November 9.—John Murray, a roofer, while clearing off a roof on the corner of Sixth and Culvert streets this afternoon, found a box with a curious substance in it which he began to examine. It exploded with great force, larcerating his body so that he died to-night. The box contained explosive material used at a neighboring manufactory of fireworks.

Two Cliniese students attending the Lane Theological Seminay were assaulted on Sycamore street to-night, and one of them knocked down and severely injured. The assailants escaped. It was not an attempt at robbery, the assault being one of more wantoness.

Milwankee Cigar Makers' Strike

Milwaukes, November 9.—The lively cigar makers' strike which has been in progress here for some days has not yet been compromised, but, on the contrary is becoming more bitter. The firms interested have perfected arrangements with four hundred eigar makers in San Francisco—not Chinese, as has been reported—and this city at once. Capitol of Texas Destroyed.

Sr. Lotts, November 9—The Republican's Austin, Texas, special says that the State Capitol was burned to ashes. Loss \$200,000. The archives of the Republic of Texas and the battle flags of Alamo were destroyed. Incendiarism is supposed to be the cause. There is great excitement.

memory—guilty of larceny—and that, apparently, without any real motive, except a tuddenly developed disposition to steal. The hereddiary seed of crime, long laient, at length sprung up with the above realits, where better fruits were looked for.

These facts call attention to the most different problem that educators of children were located from the control of th

Latest News Indicates That the Readjusters Have Carried Virginia, Legislature and

NEW YORK, November 9 .- In Brooklyn the Republicans elected the Mayor, Sheriff, Supervisor at Large, ten Supervisors out of thirteen, and five Aldermen.

President Arthur remained at home all

norning settling up his private business. He had many callers but received only his Albert Daggett, Chairman of the Execu

ive Committee of the Republican State Committee, said to-day that dispatches from different parts of the State give the Republicans a majority of 50,000. He said that the Assembly would be Republican by about 68 to 60, while the Democrats

by about 68 to 60, while the Democrats would gain the Senate by one vote.

Complete returns from Brooklyn give the vote for Mayor as follows: Seth Low, Rep., 45,484; James Howell, Dem., 40,937; Low's majority, 4,497. Stegeman, Republican, for Sheriff, has a majority of 5,407. The Democratic majority on the State ticket is about 1,000.

NEW JERSEY.

The lamendments of general effect are probably defeated, as it requires a majority of all the votes. Returns from the State are incomplete, but the Republican majority is estimated at 20,000, a slight gain.

Wadsworth, Rep., is elected to Congress in the Twenty-seventh District.

RICHMOND, November 9.—The return RICHMOND, November 9.—The returns this morning are of the same general tenor as last night, showing slight additional gains for Daniel, Dem., for Governor, but still leaving the result in doubt. The Democrats, however, claim to have gained five more members of the legislature and lost one, making a net gain of thirteen, which necessitates a further gain of two to give them a majority on joint ballot. The Readjusters are confident of their Stateticket being elected. They estimate Cameron's majority at 15,000 to 20,000. As to the legislature they claim a good working majority on joint ballot.

Washington, D. C., November 9.—The following telegram from Petersburg, Va., was received by Commissioner Raum: The few reports we have are fully up to expectations. Goode, Dem., is beaten, and Norfolk is ours by over 400 majority. Norfolk is ours by over 400 majority. Norfolk events.

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carried by 1,000 majority. Signed, Jas. D. Brady.
Commissioner Raum received a telegram this afternoon from Jas. D. Brady. of Petersburg, Va., in which he says: Reliable reports come in slow, but all we have are very good. Our majority in Jorgensen's district is heavy and we have carried all of Degendor's district vecenting Portsmouth. Dezendorf's district, excepting Portsmouth. Unless all our careful estimates this morn-ing are erroneous we have elected Cameron by more than 10,000 majority and carried the logical support.

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Richnost, November 9.—The State newspaper (Dem.) this afternoon says: Cameron is probably elected by 8,000 majority.

Richnost, V.A., November 9.—The Whig (Readjuster organ) in an editorial on the result in Virginia, will to-morrow say: "Our victory is certain. We have not yet received sufficient returns to give exact or oven proviment figures on our majorities. received sufficient returns to give exact or even proximate figures on our majorities, but we know enough to be quite positive that Colonel Cameron and the others of our whole State ticket are elected by a majority of not less than 12,000, and that we have carried both branches of the General Assembly by a joint majority exceeding that of the Legislature of 1879-80. Indeed, the returns, as far as received, fully justify the claiming of 20,000 majority for our State ticket, but out of abundant caution, we decline to claim everything we might we decline to claim everything we might reasonably do. At any rate, our victory is complete, and at last the people have selected a government which will accom-plish the readjustment and give effect in full to the popular will. There is no doubt of this.

RICIMOND, November 9.—Later returns further reduce the Democratic gains in the Legislature, and there is now no hope of recovering lost ground in the counties to hear from. Pretty full returns have been received from over half the State, and the indications are that Cameron is elected, or that the Readjusters will have a good working majority on joint ballot in the Legislature. At the Readjuster head-quarters the election of the State ticket is claimed by not less than 15,000, and a majority in the Legislature of 17 to 20 on joint ballot. The Readjusters are exceedingly jubiliant to-night, marching in procession

jubiliant to-night, marching in procession through the streets with bands of music and firing cannon.

The returns received here to-night from different parts of the State give Cameron in the neighborhood of 12,000 majority.

MARYLAND ELECTIONS. incomplete, but are sufficient to base an estimate of the general result. The Republicans have gained unexpected victories in several Democratic counties, including the Senator in Harford, where Allen, Rep., is elected over Stump, who was President of the last Senate. They also gain four Senators. The next Senate stands, according to present estimates, 10 Democrats and 10 Republicans. In the last Senate there were 7 Republicans and 18 Democrats, Based on the same estimates, the House stands 59 Democrats and 32 Republicans. The Republicans also elected Frederick stands 59 Democrats and 32 Republicans. The Republicans also elected Frederick Stone, Rep., Chief Judgo in the Seventh Judicial District; also John D. Brooke, Rep., Associate Judgo for the same district. In Howard county, the home of United States Senator A. P. Gorman, the regular Democratic ticket is said to be elected by 250 majority. Warfield, Dem., for Senator, has 543 majority over Orson Adams, Rep.

Milwauken, November 9.—One hundred and ninety-one towns and cities, including Milwaukee and embracing two-filliss of the State, with interior Republican precincts to hear from, give a net Democratic gain of 8,288. The Republican basis of the last Gubernatorial election to overcome is 25,500. The Democratic State Central Committee claim a good show for Carr, and claim State Treasurer Falk positively. The Republican State Central Committee are positive of the election of the entire State ticket by from 2,000 to 6,000. Private advices from prominent Republicans in the interior seem to assure the success of the Republican ticket. The returns come in slowly. The entire vote is only 60 per cent. of the usual vote, and the central and northern-part of the State is assigned as the reason. The Prohibition-ists have drawn at least 12,000 or 15,000 votes from the Republicans.

Milwauker, November 9.—About one-lived great extent upon the amount being the attention with the menut how the dependent of the depositors required the composite state. The great portion of this amount, Comptroller and the sale of the street should be fore the ruins covering him could be received to hold upwards of a million dollars worth of real estate. The great portion of this amount, Comptroller and the received to the recovered.

A telegram received by Acting Secretary French from Treasurer Hillhouse, reports that he accepted the only offer made to the sale of the sale of the street woor three men in the saloon, but the saloon is depth by first wars at the received the only offer made to the popular portion of the sale of the street woor three men in the saloon, but the saloon is depth by first the saloon is kept by Mrs. Ward, and she had a very narrow escape. The floor above the transcription of the great portion of the saloon is kept by Mrs. Ward, and she had a very narrow escape. The floor above the basement is occupied as a fallor's store, but when the floor above, John Randolph with his is underly the floor and the prohibition of the depar

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MILWAUKER, November 9.—About one-half of the State has been heard from, and gives a net Democratic gain of about 8,500. The Republican mojority to overcome, on the basis of figures made, is about 6,000, so that the Democratic rates of gain would have to be more than double on the balance of the State to defeat the Republican ticket. To-night, Republicans are very confident, and Secretary Payne, of the Republican State Central Committee, claims the State by 7,800. The Democrats still claim the election of Falk, Treasurer.

Further returns insure the election of Peter C. Sharmon Chief Justice is considerand characteristic states. Further returns insure the election of the Republican State ticket, and the pin-rality is estimated at not less than 6,000.

New ORLEANS, November 9 .- Telegrams NEW ORLEANS, November 9.—Telegrams from nineteen counties in Mississippi show that the Democrats carried them all except Madison county, where the Fusion gain was about 400. Indications point to the success of the Democratic ticket by 15,000 to 50,000 majority.

NATCHES, MISS., November 9.—It is esti-

mated that King, the Fusion candidate for Governor, carries the county by 600 ma-jority. The regular Democratic compro-mise county ticket is elected by a small majority, only about a half yots being polled. The boxes will not be open until

St. Paul, November 9.-Returns from St. Paul, November 9.—Returns from 106 cities, townships and precincts, received up to eight o'block, give Hubbard, Republican, for Governor, 20,060; Johnson, Democrat, 11,530. This is about one-third of the vote of the State, and indicates a falling of of 30 to 40 per cent. from the vote of last year. If other precincts vote in the same proportion Hubbard's majority will be from 20,000 to 25,000. The rest of the ticket will be about the same, except for Supreme Judge, Van Auburg, Republican, falls 1,000 behind Hubbard in the precincts returned. Ramsay county gives 2.

TRENTON, N. J., November 9.—The result in New Jersey is as follows: Out of 8 Senators elected the Republicans elect 4 and the Democrats 4. The Senate will stand 12 Republicans and 9 Democrats. The House 30 Republicans and 30 Democrats, leaving the Republicans a majority of 3 on joint ballot.

NEWARK, N. J., November 9.—The latest returnsicy a reduced Republican majority

NEWARK, N. J., November 9.—The latest returnsgive a reduced Republican majority for Legislature. The Senate stands 13 Republican and 8 Democrats, Assembly 28 Republicans and 30 Democrats, one Antimonopoly Republican and one doubful, but claimed by the Republicans. The Democrats gain three Senators and the Republicans one.

COLORADO.

DENVER, November 9.—The full returns from the city give 319 majority for Morris, Rep., for Mayor, over the Greenbacker and peoples candidate. The county returns, with two precincts to hear from, give Spangler, Rep., for Sheriff, 916 majority, a Republican gain over 1879 of about one hundred. The lowest estimate places Denver's majority over all for permanent Capitol at about 10,000.

HARTFORD, November 9.—The Republicans elected ten out of fourteen Senators voted for yesterday, giving them 17 out of 24 Senators. Last year the Senate stood 16 to 5. This year there are three new districts. The House stands, according to the Courant returns, 149 Republicans, 98 Democrate 1. Greenbecker, Last year: Democrats, 1 Greenbacker. Last year: Republicans 166, Democrats 80, Green-back 1.

Philadelenia, November 9,—The Times says: Bailey's plurality is 2,900. The Press gives returns from 66 counties, showing Bailey's plurality over Noble to he 7,959

Boston, November 9,-With two towns

to hear from the total vote is: Long, 90,582; Thompson, 53,558; Andrews, 4,775; Almy, 1,741. There will be recounts of the vote for Representatives in two Middlesex dis-

gized to the Court for troubling it in this matter, but stated that he would call it youngest child was discovered shortly be fore 12° clock lying close beside its mother. Treasury Department of the United the United that he ever received from Warden Crocker, or any one else, any letter from Guiteau. To Scoville might have escaped, as she was near the was near the was struggling at a great disadity that he was near the was incomplete, but are sufficient to base an up on the trial. Attorney Corkhill respond-

Disbursements of the Quartermaster-General's department for the last fiscal year was \$1,705,296 less than the appropria-

The total value of tariff rates service rendered the War Department by railroads during the year was \$1,807,280.

The Department of Justice is considering the matter of the reappointment of Peter C. Sharmon Chief Justice of Dakota, and charges have been filed to prevent the reappointment. The Department intimates that charges are always made against tor-

What is home without a baby? Many children have coughs and Colds just now, and should have the greatest care, and a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price only 25

CRUSHED TO DEATH

IN THE RUINS OF A TENEMENT.

A Terrible Disaster is New York City—4 Tenement

Buse Falls, Burring a Number of the Tenement on the corner of South Fifth avenue and Grand street fell in, burrying the occupants in the ruins. The fire department, up to nine o'clock, with the assistance of citizens, extricated five victims, two of whom were dead and the others seriously injured.

How many were in the building at the time of the accident is not known. The ground floor of the building was occupied. How many were in the building at the time of the accident is not known. The ground floor of the building was occupied. How many were in the building as a lower store and the unser portion by any danger, though the foundations were rotten and the partition wall. I did not think there was any danger, though the foundations were rotten and the partition wall has settled badly. ground floor of the building was occupied, danger, though the foundations were rotted as a liquor store and the upper portion by

Mary Bold and John Rudolph with his slightly injured, and May Saville, probably fatally injured. They were all sent to the hospital. The firemen have taken out the dead bodies of Mrs. Frances Knaup and son. Catharine Bader was also taken out fatally injured. The whole fire department

nataly injured. The whole fredepartment is exploring the ruins.

The building was a three-story brick structure with an attic, owned by O'Brien, who kept the liquor saloon on the ground floor. Two years ago he put up an extension without strengthening the foundations, and this proved too much weight for the under structure.

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publican and 3D Democrats, Assembly 25 Republicans and 30 Democrats, one Antimonopoly Republican and one doubtful but claimed by the Republicans. The Democrats gain three Senators and the Republicans one.

NEBRAKA.

OMAHA, November 9.—The returns come in very slowly. A light vote generally was polled. The State ticket comprised one Judge of the Supreme Court and two University Regents. No special interest is attached to that part of the ticket, as the State Is largely Republican and the Republican candidates are elected by large majorities. Considerable interest is generally manifested over the county officers. Doug manifested over the county officers.

and at No. 55, \$10,000.

This afternoon the firemen rescued Mrs.
Hill. She was severely brused and was suffering from the shock. The dead bodies found number seven. The bodies of John Thompson, a negro thirty-five years of age, and Frunk and Chester Hill, two children, have been added to those already found. It is believed that more dead will be brought to light as excavation proceeds. brought to light as excavation proceeds. The police have driven the tenants out of the adjoining houses, which have been injured and are very shaky. From the platform of the Elevnted Railroad Station, corner of South Fifth Avenue and Grand street, the scene was one of utter confusion. Below was presented bricks, timbers, broken boards and smashed household goods, mingled with broken baskets and bottles from the saloon and with the torn and mingled with broken baskets and bottles from the saloon and with the torn and soiled garments of the tenants. The largest force of firemen that could be put to work among the ruins could make but alow progress on account of the necessity of working cautiously and the difficulty of dislodging twisted lathes and timbers. Eight or ten firemen, engaged in clearing away the ruins from the place where Mrs. Hill and her two children were imprisoned, worked energetically to get them out alive.

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terday, didn't remember taking any letter from Guiteau directed to him, Scoville, and which he put into the hands of the District Attorney. The Warden declined to make any affidavit to that effect. He apologized to the Court for troubling it in this matter, but stated that he would call it matter, but stated that he would call it matter.

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That on or about the 17th of August, was find the Department of Justice at Washington, D. C., a certain fictitious letter, signed in the many of many of the Linder or groaning while the firemen carefully worked about her. She made inquiries about her children, one three years old and the heads of the Dusy of the other one year old. The body of the open partment of Justice at Washington, D. C., a certain fictitious letter, signed in the many of the Linder of the Dusy of the partment of Judge Shannon) for the purpose of influencing, or causing to be influenced, the auditing officers of the Judge Shannon) for the purpose of influencing, or causing to be influenced, the auditing officers of the Judge Shannon of the Judge Sh

ed, denying emphatically that he ever received from Warden Crocker, or any one else, any letter from Guiteau. To Scoville he had extended every courtesy, realizing that he was struggling at a great disadvantage, and wondered that he should make such a charge. Warden Crocker was then sworn. Corkhill asked the Warden whether he ever delivered to him a letter addressed to Scoville by Guiteau. "In never did," was the reply. "Do you want to ask him any questions, Mr. Scoville?" said Judge Cox.

"No," said Scoville, "we are not trying the Guiteau case just yet."

There the matter dropped.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Comptroller of Currency Knox has received no further reports from the Newark Bank. He said this morning that the amount which will be paid the depositors depends to a great extent upon the amount received from Nugent. who, the Comptroller from Nugent, who, the Comptroller from Nugent, who, the Comptroller from Nugent, who, the Comptroller from Wagnet, who, the Comptroller from Nugent, who has a customer of the beer was near the window, but she was hear was near the window, but she was her an into the bedroom to save the children. Her escape from denth was almost miraculous, as the was near the window, but she was near the window, but she was hear with the was almost miraculous, as the was near the window, but she was her was her was

basement is occupied as a tallor's store, but there was no one there at the time. On the floor above, John Randolph with his wife and four children, his wife, Louisa R. Handolph, about 35 years old, was taken out dead, and Randolph and his four children sent to the Chambers street hospital suffering from very severe bruises. On the next floor a man named Sipley lived with his wife. They both escaped by jumping from a rear window. On the top floor, Saville, artifical flower maker, lived with his wife and two children. He and his wife were taken out uninjured, but his oldest child, seven years old, was killed and the young child, Mary, severely injured.

The total Yakue of tain Fales service rendered the War Department by railroads during the year was \$1,807,280.

The Department of Justice is considering the matter of the reappointment of Peter C. Sharmon Chief Justice of Dakota, and charges have been filed to prevent the reappointment. The Department intimates that charges are always made against territorialofficers deserving of reappointment.

The Garfield memorial hospital fund amounts to \$800. and his wife severely injured. On the third floor Mrs. C. Bader lived with her two sons. One of the sons was absent at the time but Mrs. Bader and her son Joseph, 24 years old, were caught in the building. Joseph was taken out with one leg broken

A JUDGE ARRAIGNED. erious Charges Against the Chief Jus-

Washington, November 9.—Charges have been filed in the Department of

Justice of Dakota, by leading members of the Yankton Bar Association. Shannon's mmission expires on the 1st of Decemhis reappointment. The charges are signed by S. L. Spindle, President of the Bar Society and ex-Delegate in Congress; tion; George H. Hand, present Secretary of the Territory; E. G. Smith, United

tion; George H. Hand, present Secretary of the Territory; E. G. Smith, United States District Attorney; S. A. Byles, Chairman of the Dakota House Judiciary Committee, and all the leading lawyers of the 'Yankton bar. The practical opposition of nearly the entire bar would at least impair the usefulness of the Chief Justice aside from any question involved in the charges. These charges are as follows:

That although he is generally a courteous and affable gentleman out of court, his conduct on the bench is generally discourteous, overhearing and often arbitrary in the extreme. He repeatedle insults and abuses attorneys and parties in open court without just cause or excuse. His disposition and temper in court are so extremely irritable as to unfit him for a judge.

He seldom tries a civil case without actively taking sides. His conduct on such trials often tends to prejudice the jury, resulting in many cases in a practical denial of a fair and impartial trial.

In the trial of criminal cases he seldom fails to actively espouse the cause of the prosecution. And the almost uniform experience of attorneys defending parties charged with offenses is that a fair and impartial trial is seldom held in his court in criminal actions. He repeatedly attempts to belittle attorneys, and sneers at them during the progress of trials when they differ with him on the law of the case, and often makes inflammatory and insulting side remarks not in the record when he rules in their favor, he makes light the position of counsel by uncalled for remarks, gestures and expressions in the presence of the jury. estures and expressions in the presence of he jury. He takes various opportunities outside of

He takes various opportunities outside of trials, but in the presence of jurors, to deliver discourses about the dignity, duty and honesty of the court; and repeatedly on such occasions he abuses his officers and the attorneys of his bar, without just cause or excuse, tending, if possible, to create a prejudice against them.

That in his efforts within the past few weeks to secure the endorgement of certain

weeks to secure the endorsement of certain members of the bar of his district, and to secure their signatures to his petition for reappointment, he threatened and inso-lently abused them, in order to coerce their

support.

He is repeatedly publicly intoxicated, and in such states of intoxication he at times is abusive and insulting to members of the bar, as well as to citizens; at which ime he is unfit to perform his duties as udge. Such habit of becoming intoxicated

partment; and for the further purpose, and by means of such fletitious letter of influ-encing the Attorney-General of the United States in his actions on an application for a noile prosequi then made by defendant, in a criminal action by the United States against one James Roberts for introducing liquor into the Indian country, which ac-tion was then pending before said judge in the Second Judicial District Court of Da-lots. partment; and for the further purpose, and

kota.
The fight against Judge Shannon has been pending some time, but owing to the assassination of Garfield and the unsettled

The Kind of an Apology he Got.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., November 9.—John T. Smarr, a member of the firm of E. C. Roberts & Co., grocers, was shot and killed to-night at the St. James Hotel by J. H. to-night at the St James Hotel by J. H. Russell, recently of Quincy. The affair grew out of a remark made in the court room to-day by Smarr. The parties met to-night and Russell demanded an apology, which Smarr refused to give. Russell then knocked Smarr down and the latter, who is quite a small man, while Russell is large and powerful, drew a knife and slightly cut big autropist. Russell then drew a reand powerful, drew a similar signify on his antagonist. Russell then drew a re-voiver and Smarr dodged behind a pillar in the hotel office. Russell fired three shots, the last one entering Smarr's abdomen, killing him almost instantly. Russell was arrested. Public sentiment is on the side of Smarr.

Election Frauds.

been on trial in the United States Court for several days on a charge of stuffing the ballot box at an election at which he was Supervisor. The charge was made by one of the judges of the election. To-day the jury disagreed and were discharged. Judge Baxter told the district attorney that un-less some new evidence could be produced the case ought to be nollied, as no jury would be permitted to return a verdict of mility.

CLEVELAND, O., November 9.—A dozen steel spring makers attended the meeting of the National Association held here to-day. The proceedings were secret. The reported object of the gathering is to raise prices.

livan, brother of A. M. Sullivan, moved by an English house, and propositions have that the Home Rule manifesto be circubeen received for other investments. Mr.

emerging from the insignificance into which they were east by the Land League, Only thirty persons were present at the meeting at which the manifesto was pro-

Several more suspects were arrested on Tuesday, The Episcopal arms were carved on the pillars of Archbishop McCabe's house in Dublin, owing, it is supposed, to the Archbishop's recent pastoral. The agrarian outrages in Ireland during October number 490, as follows: Munster, 223; Connaught, 133; Leinster, 102: Ulster, 32.

sion in Limerick there was a large attend-ance, and about two hundred claims for

London, November 8.—The new Lord Mayor went in soleun procession to Guildhall with the usual ancient display, which drew immense crowds, and with the innovation in the programme with the object of honoring the American people, which received great enthusiasm. The stars and nonoring the American people, which re-ceived great enthusiasm. The stars and stripes were carried in the procession, pre-ceded by the drum and fife band of the fourth battalion of the London militia play-ing the "Star Spangled Banner." After a short interval cause the band from the training ship War Sprite, playing "Yankee Doodle."

There was enthusiastic cheering in the palace yard as the American banner entered, escorted by a guard of honor with fixed bayonets. As it passed the bands played "Hail Columbia." The route of procession was gaily decorated. When the American fiag was borne past the American exchange, where there was a large party assembled, including Christine Nillson, Scott-Siddons, Olive Logan and Julia Hawthorne, Godfrey's band, of the Grenadier guards, played "Star Spangled Banner."

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was received with a general clapping of hands and cheers. The same honor was not conspicuously rendered to any other feature of the procession, except when the coach, of the new and old mayors passed by. There was a demonstation as the procession passed the office of the United States Cable Company. Four, young ladies waved American flags from the windows as the banner of the free went by, and there was loud and continued applause.

A great demonstration was also made at the American Exchange on the Strand. Three hundred ladies waved the American ecolors from the balconies. Among the decorations throughout the city the American flag was conspicuous.

IRISH AFFAIRS.

Dublin, Nobember 9.—Although private meetings even in the North of Ireland are still being held by the tenants who were members of the Land League; yet the organization as an organization for League purposes is practically dead.

Sir Maurice O'Connell, nephew of the Liberator, has met his tenants at Tralee, and except in two cases arrived at agreements which will be presented to the Land Courts. The agreements involve a con-

Courts. The agreements involve a con iderable reduction in rents.

The Freman's Journal welcomes the re-vival of the Home Rule organization. It believes the question of home rule now the great and only one.

FRANCE. Panis, November 9.—In the Chamber of Deputies Premier Ferry replied to Clemenceau's attacks on the Government. He said the Government would be open to censure if it had not supported the interests of French subjects. The time had arrived to terminate the intrigues against French influence in Tunis. It was impossible to adjust frontier disputes amicably because of the impotency of the Bey. The Cabinet had followed the constant tradition of French diplomats, and had guarded French interests by means of a protectorate, which permitted France to take what others would have taken. It was the sole means of closing the frontier of Algeria against the dangers threatened by the possible extension of the eastern conflict to the Mediterranean. Paris, November 9.-In the Chamber of

FOREIGN NOTES.

It is reported on good authority that the

are very critical.

Advices from Tripoli announce that the French Consul there was recently fired at by soldiers who were arrested. Egan writes from Paris to the Freeman's

Egan writes from Paris to the Freeman's Journal, Dublin, confirming the authenticity of the manifesto of the Home Rule League. He says it had the full sanction of all the suspects confined in the Kil-mainham jail. nainham jail.

It is believed in well-informed circles that Bismarck will seek a distinct expression of the Emperor's wishes in regard to the present situation, and the Emperor's lectarations will be such as will strengthen

Bismarck's position.

Tuesday night ex-President Dias, of Mexico, was married civilly to Miss Romero Rubiso. The witnesses for Gen. Dias were President Gonzales and General Pacheco; for the bride, Ramong Guzman and Manuel Saavedra.

Of twenty of the second elections in Germany, the Liberals carried fifteen, So-cialists four and Clericals one. Nobody in Berlin believes that Bismarck's threatened resignation is anything more than a pre-tense to influence the supplementary elec-

has been elected a member of the German Reichstag at Manheim and Herr Engrillen-berg and Reitenhausen, Socialist, at Nur-emberg and Solingen, respectively. At Lennep and Dortmund the Progressists elected their candidates.

A North Carolina Tragedy.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., November 9.—At Fort Mills to-day James Sutton, a young planter, shot dead Nat. Gibson, Constable. The tragedy took place in the Postoffice, and originated in the execution of an attachment by Gibson upon the property of a brother-in-law of Sutton's, Sutton escaped.

FINANCIAL AFFAIRS.

A Bond Boom-Fereign Houses Making the Purchases. New YORK, November 9.—The demand

to grow into an important movement. For Several European syndicates have lately sent representatives to this country to absorb railway bonds when they can be procured at bargains. The bonds of the Belt Railroad at Chicago have just been taken that the Home Rule manifesto be circulated throughout Europe, America and Australia. Detectives watched those who entered the room to attend the meeting.

A Dublin correspondent, discussing the Home Rule meeting, says: "The little knot of politicians who meet occasionally under the name of the Home Rule League, think they see a fine opportunity for emerging from the insignificance into which they were cast by the Land League, to the Gould party in the approaching the the think they were cast by the Land League, to will end the railroad war. On Monday Missouri Pacific and Western Union will probably be "listed" on the London Exchange. Rumors are current that Louisville & Nashville has advanced meeting at which the manifesto was pro-

that Louisville & Nashville has advanced rates on through business, and that an advance is probable in Chicago, Burlington & Quincy. The large short interest has been created by the people who sold their stock against the purchase of rights. The insiders who sold out on the prospect of trouble with the Union Pacific are buying back their stock. The Northwestern Company is said to be earning 18 per cent per annum. An advance in Illinois Central is considered probable.

Ten thousand shares of Robinson contral to the contral in the contral to isand shares of Robinson con-Ten thousand shares of Robinson consolidated were bought by a pool Monday, A good demand is reported for Missouri, Kansas & Texas consolidated mortgage bonds. It is reported that the Mobile & Ohio debentures will soon be funded into 5 per cent. bonds and the road restored to the stockholders. It is reported that the Memphis and Fort Smith Companies have protected themselves against the probable Memphis and Fort Smith Companies have protected themselves against the probable decision of the Arkansas Supreme Court holding these roads liable for certain bonds by buying in most of the bonds issued on their roads. The advance in Buffalo, Pittsburgh & Western is based on the contemplated alliance with the Buffalo, New York & Philadelphia. English capitalists contemplate building a railroad from Columbus to the Ohio coal fields. The Wabash is taking advantage of the opportunity to

is taking advantage of the opportunity to advance rates not touched by competing advance rates not touched by competing roads.

The Post says the city banks are losing more currency to the South than receiving from other sections. The Treasury offered to buy to-day two million dollars worth of 3½ per cent bonds at par and accrued interest. The only bonds offered was a lot of 2550 extended sixes, which were taken at par and accrued interest, or 101½. The market price is 101½a101½.

Filipper's Trial.

Galveston, November 9.—In the Flipper case the cross examination of Shafter occupied the court again to-day. Questions for the defense pointed to an attempt so prove that Shafter was over zealous in the prove that Shafter was over zealous in the service of the Government in stripping Filipper of all his personal effects. Shafter replied that his personal effects were taken at first, but were subsequently tendered back; the balance was retained until some small debts were settled; probably all had been offered but refused by Filipper, save through a civil process; the effects have been subject to his order since that time. The defense offered to prove that the enlisted men were so enraged at his confinement that propositions were made to relieve Filipper by force. The Judge Advocate declined the offer as improper.

The Atlanta Exposition.

ATLANTA, GA., November 9.—The Expo-sition here is claimed, by persons who have seen both, to exceed in interest and to far tennial exhibition at Philadelphia. The display of the natural resources and products of the South is something wonderful. Tuesday next, Mexican Veterans Day, General Sherman and his associates in the Mexican war, will be the guests of the Exposition, and tens of thousands of visitors from all parts of the country are expected to join in the welcome to those war worn soldiers who, a few years ago, were arrayed in opposite armies, but who will then meet together as friends, comrades and fellow-citizens to houor American labor and rejoice over American progress and pros-

oice over American progress and pro

Cow Boys Lynched. Tucson, November 9.—Bill Littenbern and Sandy King, two members of the noted cow boy gang, who were recently arrested for dealing in stolen stock and taken to Shakespeare for trial, were lynched about 2 o'clock this morning. Over a dozen masked men went to the fall where the

Railway Smashup.

Cincinnati, November 9.—A freight train on the Louisville, Cincinnati & Lexington railread, due at Covington early this morning, jumped a rail at South Covington, from some unascertained cause, and demolished several cars. Conductor J. P. Love was killed, but no other person was injured.

Spicide of a Railroad Mon.

Sr. Louis, November 9.—It is reported from Kansas City that A. D. Vanhorn, well known in railroad circles, died yester-

Vanhorn came to Kansas City from New York, and was formerly agent of the Remnants of Greatness

PROVIDENCE, R. I., November 9.—In pursuance of a decree of the Supreme Court Trustee Chaffee advertises the Sprague print works, the Quidneck Company stock and other portions of the trust property of the A. & W. Sprague Manufacturing Company for sale by auction next month. Adulterated Beer.

Wassington, November 9.—Attention having been called to the alleged adultera-tion of beer in New York city, Commis-sioner Raum said to-day that he intended to cause a general examination made of the materials used in the manufacture of

heer all over the country. A Carving Bee. 87. Louis, Mo., November 9.—A Houston, Texas, special says: Greer Thomas, and Anthony McCartney, section hands on the Texas Western railroad, quarreled and McCartney fatally stabbed Thomas with a butcher knife and fled.

Quarreled Over the Election.

New Brunswick, N. J., November 9.— Jas. R. Montrose shot and killed William Sardonix at Fieldville, last night while quarreling over the result of the election.

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